

Israel's leading electronic daily THE JERUSALEM POST INTERNET EDITION is waiting for you! VOLUME LXIII, NUMBER 19395

THE JERUSALEM POST



Make international connections From Israel, just dial: 177-100-2727 AT&T NIS 4.50 (Eilat NIS 3.80)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1996 • TISHREI 23, 5757 • 24 JAMAD 1, 1417



Thousands of demonstrators gather last night in Jerusalem's Zion Square to show support for the peace process, prior to the resumption of talks between Israel and the PA today. (Peace Now in Hebron, Page 2)

Talks on Hebron resume today Christopher to meet Netanyahu, Arafat

TALKS that resume today between Israel and the Palestinian Authority at the Erez Junction will focus on the IDF redeployment in Hebron and the security arrangements needed to implement the pullback. US Secretary of State Warren Christopher is to arrive this afternoon to prepare for the talks, which the PA and Israel agreed to restart last week during the emergency summit in Washington. Christopher is to meet with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in Jerusalem and then travel to Gaza to meet with PA Chairman Yasser Arafat.

HILLEL KUTTLER and news agencies to restore Israel's international image, which was tarnished by the recent violence in the territories. Netanyahu had telephone conversations with French President Jacques Chirac, British Prime Minister John Major and Dutch Prime Minister Wim Kok to update them on the Washington summit and learn of their intentions to assist in the peace process. Netanyahu also informed Christopher over the weekend of steps Israel has taken to ease the closure and of his television appeal to Palestinians for patience, following his return from Washington on Thursday. Christopher is coming here to demonstrate that the US expects the Erez talks to be fruitful ones. During his discussions with Netanyahu and Arafat, Christopher "will be reinforcing the importance of making progress," a senior US official said.

accomplish something. These need to be productive, results-oriented discussions. They cannot be innumerable rhetorical exchanges. They need to be productive, practical, cooperative," Burns said. The American team participating in the Erez talks includes special Middle East coordinator Dennis Ross, deputy coordinator Aaron Miller, Israel desk officer David Satterfield, and Near East affairs official Toni Verstandig - all from the State Department; and the National Security Council's Near East director Mark Parris. Ambassador to Israel Martin Indyk and consul-general in Jerusalem Edward Abington are expected to play key roles in the discussions. Unlike in the now-suspended Israeli-Syrian talks, US military officials will not be involved at Erez because Israelis and Palestinians have a much better lay of the land and of the relevant security issues, a second US official said. Netanyahu called Christopher on Friday to inform him of the government's decision to ease the internal closure near Jenin and Bethlehem, Burns said. While the Palestinians are expected to raise again their demand that the Hasmonaean Tunnel be closed, Hebron redeployment and security questions are at the top of the agenda at Erez, Burns told reporters. "Only the issues that are relevant and pertinent to the interim accords will be the subject of negotiations at Erez," he said. At Friday's cabinet meeting, Netanyahu reported on his discussions in Washington. "The primary message which we presented in Washington was that all parties would come to the (Continued on Page 2)

IDF, PA agree on Gaza buffer zones

ISRAEL and the Palestinian Authority set the stage for this evening's US-mediated talks at the Erez Junction by agreeing to set up buffer zones between their forces at friction points in the Gaza Strip. Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai lifted the closure on Hebron last night, Israel Radio reported. Mordechai is to meet with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu this morning to discuss Israel's positions for the talks. "We are looking for any way to reduce the tensions and ease the burden and distress that has been created on the ground," Mordechai said, adding a way was being found to allow Palestinian laborers to return to their jobs in Israel. Speaking to reporters on Friday as he visited wounded soldiers and border policemen in Soroka Hospital in Beersheba, Mordechai said Israel was keen on getting down to "intensive negotiations, to come up with possible solutions." The weekend was marked by quiet and there were no reports of any clashes in the territories. The army eased the internal closure on the Jenin district and lifted the curfew in Hebron, and in the villages of Beit Omar, El Arub and Hawarta, for four hours yesterday so that residents could shop for food.

ARIEH O'SULLIVAN But the internal closure of Palestinian-controlled areas of the West Bank and Gaza Strip is still in effect and Israelis are still barred from entering these areas. The army stressed that travel into the Bethlehem and Jenin districts, which have had the internal closure eased somewhat, is still forbidden to Israelis. The closure that bars over two million Palestinians from entering Israel is still in place, the army said. On Friday, Israeli and Palestinian commanders toured possible friction sites in the Gaza Strip and marked off 300-meter areas that the Palestinian Police will prevent demonstrators from entering, the IDF said. The move, ordered by OC Southern Command Maj.-Gen. Shlomo Yanai, is meant to keep rioters physically away from IDF troops, who have braced themselves for another round of violent protests should the Erez talks fail. "To reduce this friction and prevent another escalation of violence, both sides agreed on and marked out security areas of about 300 meters where Palestinian police will prevent entry of demonstrators," an army spokesman said. The friction points were pinpointed as Kfar

Darom, Netzarim, the Erez Junction and Nevel Dekalim. Channel 2 reported that the 300-meter security zones would come at the expense of Palestinian territory. But the head of the Palestinian side of the joint liaison committee with the IDF in Gaza, Brig.-Gen. Ziad Atrash, denied any such zones had been set up, Reuter reported. Instead, he said there had been agreement on "coordination" to calm tensions. "This is not true. We didn't reach any such agreement. We agreed only on coordination to calm things down," he was quoted as saying. Defense Ministry officials have said that Israel wants to gradually ease the burden on the Palestinians. Israel wants to reopen the Karmi Crossing into the Gaza Strip, but has conditioned it on the Palestinian Police at the site exchanging their automatic weapons for pistols. The Palestinians have so far refused, but Israel Radio reported that an agreement had been reached and the crossing would reopen today. The only incident reported over the weekend occurred Friday at the IDF roadblock in Halhoul near Hebron. Soldiers shot a Palestinian man who ran their roadblock, lightly wounding him in the leg. The man fled, but his identity is known, the army said.

Qatar says ties with Israel on hold

DUBAI (Reuters) - Qatar, which has moved faster than any other Gulf state to forge economic ties with Israel, has put further normalization on hold, its foreign affairs minister said in remarks published yesterday. Sheikh Hamad bin Jassim bin Jabr al-Thani told the al-Hayat newspaper that relations with Israel are "on hold." "There is a postponement in opening a [Qatari] trade office in Israel and there is a postponement in any meetings or direct contacts between us and Israel," he said in New York. "Now we have stopped any activities with Israel," he added. The foreign minister said Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu "had no long-term strategy." Oman and Qatar have forged ahead of other Gulf states in establishing economic ties with Israel, but have stopped short of establishing diplomatic relations pending the resolution of all Arab-Israeli conflicts. They are the only two states in the region that have allowed Israel to set up trade missions. An 18-member group of Qatari private merchants was due to tour Israel in the third week of this month to explore joint ventures in agriculture, power, mineral water and petrochemicals.

US in new-old role as facilitator

THREE years after the Oslo Accords were signed, the Erez talks that start today mark a stark change in the US's role in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks. The American peace process team will now not only be present in the negotiations for the first time since Oslo, but will oversee the talks, as they first did following the 1991 Madrid peace conference. To be sure, the US has never abandoned its advisory role to the parties and is indispensable at times of crisis. At crucial points in negotiations, it even lent a hand briefly, as when a vacationing Dennis Ross (the US's special Middle East coordinator) stopped in during last year's Taba talks. The Americans' expanded responsibility is due primarily to the breakdown of trust between Israel and the Palestinians as a result of the riots nearly two weeks ago, but also to the willingness of both sides to proceed with the cooler heads that the presence of a third party brings. The Americans' job now is to provide a transition period following the crisis. It is unclear what the American

COMMENT HILLEL KUTTLER role will be once the marathon Erez talks conclude, but it is assumed that by then, the Israeli-Palestinian channel will have been reinvigorated. Already, a US official said, the "comfort level on both sides has gone up with our involvement" during last week's emergency summit in Washington, as compared to the tense preparatory meetings the parties had held in Israel just days before with US Ambassador to Israel Martin Indyk and Jerusalem Consul-General Edward Abington. The improved atmosphere among Israeli and Palestinian negotiators was no doubt fostered by the first-ever intensive discussions between Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat last week. Emotions and mistrust still lie close to the surface, however, and the US role was deemed necessary to get - and keep - the Hebron redeployment and security talks

on track. In that sense, the level of talks are, temporarily, where they were before the Oslo process began, when Israeli-Palestinian negotiations were not even held in the region, but at the State Department. "Remember, before, you had a relationship between [negotiators] Abu Ala and Uri Savir. They were able to engage in a way that they didn't need us in the room," the US official said, pointing to the period leading up to the Oslo breakthrough. But even for them to reach a level of intimacy, Norwegian mediation was pivotal, he noted. "It does mark a transition to a different kind of negotiation," the US official said of the Erez talks. "There will be a direct kind of negotiation and we have no interest in getting into the middle of that. "But sometimes we can play a facilitating role better by being inside the room rather than on the telephone. Both sides feel it would be useful to have us there. [But] it's not a substitute for direct negotiations."

Mubarak raps Israel on anniversary of Yom Kippur War

CAIRO - President Hosni Mubarak yesterday used the anniversary of the Yom Kippur War to implicitly criticize current Israeli policies, saying only peace, not brute strength, can bring security to the Middle East. In his speech, broadcast on Egypt TV, Mubarak said the Egyptian army's storming of Israeli soldiers holding the Suez Canal in the 1973 war destroyed the illusion that the IDF was undefeatable. "The arrogance of power and false claims were shattered and everyone saw that strength, no matter how great, cannot alone achieve complete security," Mubarak said. "We hope that the October War is the last because wars spell destruction... but peace is not made nor does

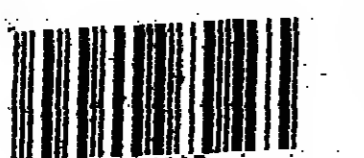
News agencies its roots flourish in the absence of the principles of equality that have been drafted by the international community," he said. "There will be no peace without abiding by treaties that were signed and witnessed by the whole world and a real will to implement them without exceptions," he added. Mubarak never mentioned Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu by name, but his comments followed his repeated theme that the Netanyahu government's policies threaten to dismantle the whole Middle East peace process. The Egyptian leader took a jab at Netanyahu's concern over Egypt's 10-day military maneuvers in the

Sinai peninsula last month. Touted as the largest ever, the exercises involved 35,000 soldiers and involved crossing the Suez Canal and freeing a "besieged" canal city, reminiscent of the 1973 war. Mubarak praised the army for its performance during the Badr '96 maneuvers and said that a strong Egyptian army was a necessity if peace and stability were to be maintained in the Middle East. "The volatile region needs a sufficient defense force that allows Egypt to perform its vital role which no one can detract from, or be suspicious of," Mubarak said. "History has taught Egypt to maintain a strong and able army - not for making war or for aggression but to ensure peace and stability."

EU plans Mideast visit this week

DUBLIN (Reuters) - The European Union plans a potentially controversial trip to Jerusalem this week, EU diplomats said yesterday. The delegation will be led by Irish Foreign Minister Dick Spring, who paid a visit to PLO officials at Orient House in 1995, as a result of which President Ezer Weizman canceled a planned meeting with him. Irish Prime Minister John Bruton said Spring would "convey the strongly held views of all member countries of the European Union of the need to accelerate the peace process." He said Spring would go to the Middle East "at the earliest possible time in the coming week." Despite the urgency, Spring refused to heed a call by French President Jacques Chirac to depart today and decided to leave for Pittsburgh instead, where he will promote Irish small-business trade to the US. He could then travel to Israel Tuesday at the earliest. The diplomats said the fact-finding team had pencilled in a meeting with Palestinian leaders at Orient House. The Israeli government has already signaled that it would strongly disapprove of any visit by the EU troika to Orient House, the PLO headquarters in eastern Jerusalem. It has raised the possibility that it would not meet the delegation - made up of ministers from Ireland, Italy and the Netherlands, the current, past and next EU presidents, and a European commissioner - if it went to Orient House. "It's not inconceivable that the troika would go to Orient House and not hold talks with the Israelis. We'll just have to see," one EU diplomat close to the discussions said. The leaders of France and Italy are pressing the participants to reaffirm Europe's desire to play a role in rescuing the Middle East peace process, which has been dominated by the mediation efforts of US President Bill Clinton's administration. "There are one or two delegations at the summit who very keenly want the EU to be involved in this process," one EU diplomat said. "I expect they will make their views known." EU leaders said they are disappointed that Clinton's mediation has failed to make headway toward defusing the current Middle East crisis.

Advertisement for 'PEASOUPER' featuring a chef and text: 'Peasouper takes a sharp knife to the underbelly of Victorian morality and serves up a sepia coloured slice of murky sewers and dining-room decadence. Squeezing the best of Charles Dickens, Indiana Jones and Buster Keaton into a high speed blender, Rejects Revenge turns the dial to maximum for master chef concoction of sharply observed wit and ridiculously energetic lunacy. The three performers directed by Bim Mason - give us splendid a display of physical theatre as you could hope to see... small wonder they won a fringe first at last year's Edinburgh Festival. At the end I shouted "hoorah!" twice. I cannot remember when last I felt like doing that.'



No-confidence motion expected at opening of Knesset tomorrow

THE Labor faction is expected to respond to Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's political address at tomorrow's opening of the Knesset with a no-confidence motion.

LIAT COLLINS

only be held next week. It is considered unlikely to pass, however. Cohen has also submitted a bill which would allow the Knesset to topple the prime minister in a no-confidence motion without it entailing general elections.

Coalition and Likud faction chairman Michael Eltan called on all parties to respect agreements reached before the elections on the principles of public discourse.

Temple Mount Wakf officials halt stone-throwing after prayers

BILL HUTMAN

MOSLEM officials on the Temple Mount helped calm the crowd of worshippers at Al-Aksa Mosque on Friday, and quickly brought under control what could have turned into another bloody scene at the holy site, according to police sources.

headed by Democratic Arab Party MKs Taleb a-Sanaa and Abdul Wahab Darawshe, attended the service as part of the protest declared by the sector to express solidarity with eastern Jerusalem Arabs and the "just demands of the Palestinian Authority."

for fear the stones would reach them. However, Moslem officials, headed by Al-Aksa director Sheikh Mohammed Hussein, calmed the crowd, which at their urging halted the stone-throwing and dispersed peacefully.

ated from the area by police for about 15 minutes. No stones hit the Western Wall Plaza. Palestinians complained that police prevented young people from entering the mount. The police spokesman said some youths were prevented from entering because "they looked suspicious," but there was no blanket policy to keep Palestinian youths away.

IAF blasts Hizbullah targets after attacks on security zone

DAVID RUDGE

IAF WARPLANES struck at Hizbullah targets in south Lebanon yesterday afternoon following further fighting in the security zone over the weekend.

Some reports from Lebanon claimed that an SLA soldier was killed in an attack on an SLA patrol in the same region, but there was no confirmation of this from other sources.



French President Jacques Chirac and Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat hold a press conference on the steps of the Elysee Palace in Paris on Friday after their hour-long meeting. (AP)

Chirac: Israel should respect deal

ELDAD BECK and news agencies

PARIS - Saying force cannot guarantee security, French President Jacques Chirac and Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat admonished Israel on Friday to respect the Middle East peace accords.

According to French sources, Netanyahu had promised Chirac that he would do his utmost to restore tranquility and to reduce tensions with the Palestinians.

US military chief postpones visit

ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

CHAIRMAN of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. John Shalikashvili has indefinitely postponed a visit to Israel scheduled to begin today, the IDF and US officials said.

day visit, the first by a Dutch defense minister since the country gave Israel anti-Scud Patriot missiles during the 1991 Gulf war.

Peace Now visits Hebron to express solidarity with Arabs

News agencies

SOME 50 Peace Now activists, writers and intellectuals argued their way past IDF barricades yesterday and visited Hebron to protest the 10-day-old curfew imposed on the city, following the recent violence in the territories.

elsewhere in Hebron. "I have been in Israel for 48 years, and this is the first time the IDF prevented me from continuing on my path," writer Sami Michael said.

Four killed, 10 hurt in weekend road accidents

FOUR people were killed and 10 others hurt, nine seriously, in accidents over the weekend.

The driver of the car and four other passengers were seriously injured.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Thousands participate in second hakafot
Thousands of people joined Tel Aviv Mayor Rouni Milo and the city's Chief Rabbi Haim David Halevy for second hakafot at Tel Aviv's Rabin Square last night.

EREZ

(Continued from Page 1)
negotiations, achieving political gains there, and not through violence," he said, according to a government press release.

APOLOGY

Various statements have recently appeared in the media concerning the policy of the Home Center chain regarding the employment of immigrants from the CIS. The background for these statements was an internal letter sent by the managing director of the chain, containing expressions that might be interpreted as opposing the employment of such immigrants.

The management of Home Center and the managing director of the firm, Aharon Medan, wish to clarify that such expressions are totally opposed to the policy of the chain. We wish to apologize to anyone who may have been hurt or offended by these expressions as they appeared in the document, particularly immigrants from the former Soviet Union. There is no place for expressions of discrimination in Israeli society.

We are proud of our chain. We will continue to act in the future to meet the goals which we have set for ourselves, including our investment in the dedicated employees who have made Home Center what it is today.

We express our deep and sincere pain over this incident. Home Center will examine the matter and make certain that no one has been fired due to their background. We have taken all steps required to prevent repetition of such incidents in the future.

Aharon Medan Managing Director
Levi Kushnir Chairman, Board of Directors

Telephone, Cellcom to get additional frequencies

JUDY SIEGEL

COMMUNICATIONS Minister Limor Livnat agreed to allocate extra bandwidths to the two cellular phone companies, Pelephone and Cellcom, to improve the quality of their service to subscribers, it was announced last night.

burden the infrastructure, the companies will each limit the number of new subscribers until the end of 1996 to 60,000.

We mourn the death of our dear **NACHUM TIM GIDAL**

Pia Gidal and all the family in Israel and abroad

The funeral will be held on Monday, 7 October, 1996

For details call 02-5637416

הלואה מאלוהים

Bosni opens
EU
Hitler
Master card
Free Adm

Bosnia parliament opens without Serbs

SARAJEVO (Reuters) - Moslem and Croat legislators opened Bosnia's new inter-ethnic parliament yesterday, ignoring a boycott by Serbs who refused to swear an oath to Bosnian statehood.

International mediators failed to broker a compromise that would satisfy hardline nationalist Momcilo Krajisnik, the Serb member of the elected three-man presidency, and the 10 Serb parliament members.

After delaying the ceremony for several hours, Croat and Moslem deputies held the first session without the Serbs. As foreign dignitaries looked on at Sarajevo's national theatre, they signed an oath of loyalty to the Bosnian constitution.

Krajisnik and the 10 Serbs refused

to sign because the oath obliges members to swear loyalty to Bosnia as a unitary state, a concept which they have bitterly opposed.

"I commit myself to support and defend the constitution of Bosnia-Herzegovina," the oath read in part. It also called for defending the equality of national communities and "to fully respect the peace agreement."

Croat and Moslem deputies decided to hold the session to show solidarity and support for the peace process, said Duncan Bullivant, a spokesman for the international High Representative to Bosnia, Carl Bildt.

He described the Serb stance as "puerile and ridiculous, but, in the absence of the Serbs, the legal

weight of the session remained unclear.

Although Moslem and Croat deputies signed an oath of office, Bullivant said the proceedings could not be considered an inauguration without the Serbs.

The three-member presidency, which has met once, had also been due to be inaugurated on Saturday. Bildt's office said the body already had legal powers and the proceedings had been meant purely as a "ceremonial" ratification.

Two members of the presidency, the Moslem chairman, Alija Izetbegovic, and Kresimir Zubak, a Croat, sat on the theatre stage next to an empty chair reserved for Krajisnik.

Taleban advances into Panjsher valley

JEREMY WAGSTAFF
GOLBAHAR, Afghanistan

AFGHANISTAN'S hardline Islamist Taleban militia launched a major assault on the Panjsher valley stronghold of former government military chief Ahmad Shah Masood yesterday, taking two hills at the entrance to the valley, witnesses said.

As helicopter gunships, anti-aircraft batteries and BM-21 rocket launchers pounded Masood's defenses, turban-clad warriors clawed their way up onto the newly-captured hills.

"We have already advanced and God willing we will take the whole valley," Mullah Raz Mohammed Ali Jay, a Taleban commander, told Reuters.

Taleban fighters marched past the narrow entrance to the rocky gorge that leads into the valley, but took cover or retreated as

Masood's forces fired back with ZU-23 anti-aircraft guns.

The attack, the first on the valley since the Taleban took over the capital Kabul with little fighting just over a week ago, began before dawn as fighters launched volleys of rockets on well-entrenched positions inside the winding gorge.

The Taleban have won control of about three-quarters of the country in the two years since the movement was born in religious schools in refugee camps in Afghanistan.

Taleban leaders had told Masood to surrender or be cleared out of the valley to

which he retreated in disarray after the Sunni militia, composed mainly of ethnic Pashtuns, took Kabul.

There has been no reply from Masood, who defended the mainly Tajik-populated valley against Soviet forces who backed a communist government to Kabul during the 1980s.

Soviet forces used bombers and helicopter landings in vain attempts to capture the Panjsher in battles that won Masood a name as one of the best guerrilla generals in the 13-year war against the communist government.

He became defense minister in the guerrilla government that ousted the one led by former president Najibullah in 1992, three years after Soviet forces quit Afghanistan. (Reuters)

EU leaders call for treaty talks to move apace

DUBLIN (Reuters) - European Union leaders, seeking to reinvigorate talks on the bloc's future, pledged again yesterday to complete a new treaty by the middle of next year and rejected any idea of scaling back its scope.

At a special summit called to discuss the treaty talks, leaders of the 15-nation bloc also said they wanted the EU to play an enhanced role in the Middle East peace process.

But the summit was dominated by fears among leaders that their plans for reforming the bloc to accept new countries from eastern Europe and the Mediterranean were on shaky ground.

The leaders emerged from an afternoon of discussions confirming that they want the talks, known formally as the inter-governmental conference (IGC), to finish by June 1997 and to be substantial.

"There was agreement... to reaffirm and keep to the timetable. There was also a need, generally expressed, to reaffirm the ambitions of the IGC," EU executive Ireland's government spokesman said.

Leaders were at pains to deny they were scaling down their ambitions, after speculation prompted by German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's comments that more reforms would be needed to EU institutions even after the current treaty talks.

"We have to get the EU ready for enlargement. This won't be possible without getting results at the IGC," German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel told reporters.

But Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranitzky noted that what the IGC achieved was more important than when it finished.

"June 1997 is a desirable and realistic target but not at the cost of substance," he told reporters.

British Prime Minister John Major's Conservative government is opposed to many of the changes being floated at the IGC, notably anything that smacks of a loss of sovereignty.

At the summit, Major was said to be furious about comments from European Parliament President Klaus Haensch that Britain was out of step with Europe and had conducted blackmail during the "beef war" over mad cow disease earlier this year.

Bruton 'saddened' by Paisley's 'Hitler' jibe

DUBLIN (Reuters) - Irish Prime Minister John Bruton said yesterday that he was disappointed by a remark from hardline Northern Ireland Protestant leader Ian Paisley comparing his government to Adolf Hitler's.

"I heard those remarks, and I was saddened and disappointed at the tone of his remarks," Bruton told reporters at the one-day European Union summit in Dublin.

The Irish leader was expected to hold talks later in the day with British Prime Minister John Major to try to revive an Anglo-Irish peace process under attack from the province's rival guerrilla armies and politicians.

A renewed campaign by IRA guerrillas fighting to end British rule of the province and speculation of a cease-fire breach by Protestant "Loyalist" gunmen battling to stay British has cast the talks into unprecedented crisis.

Bruton said the talks were the "first time in the history of the province that all parties are eligible to take part in" and represented the best chance of forging a settlement to the 27-year political and sectarian conflict.

Paisley, the most vociferous critic of Ireland's involvement in the peace process, caused a storm on Friday with a remark aimed chiefly at his domestic rival, Ulster Unionist Party (UUP) leader David Trimble.

Paisley said Trimble's talks with the Irish government on ways to get guerrillas to surrender arms were "akin to talking to Hitler about the annihilation of the Jews."

Rivalry between the two leaders of the pro-British Protestant majority in Northern Ireland has dogged the peace talks.

Paisley fears that Britain's decision to include Ireland as joint sponsor of the talks will give Dublin leverage to carry out a constitutional claim to Northern Ireland and its people.

He has in the past accused successive Dublin governments of being spokesmen for Sinn Fein, the political wing of Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

Bruton and Major are expected to state that the Belfast peace talks, from which Sinn Fein is barred until there is a new IRA cease-fire, are the best hope for a lasting settlement.

Cray, father of supercomputer, dies

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado (Reuters) - Seymour Cray, known as the father of the supercomputer, died yesterday nearly two weeks after suffering serious injuries in a car accident, a hospital spokeswoman said. He turned 71 on September 28. Cray is credited with developing the first fully transistorized supercomputer in 1958, and after he formed his own company bearing his name in the 1970s, his name became synonymous with cutting-edge technology. Cray's place in the history books is assured, said Norris Parker Smith, editor-at-large of HPC Wire, an on-line publication that tracks the high-performance computer industry.

Matter and Form by Yaffa Oren

This art radiates deep and mystical sensations, drawing the inner feelings of war through art, matter and form.

ALBUM SIZE • BEAUTIFUL GIFT

Hardcover - Special Price NIS 95.00 and for our 1996 catalogue

gefem 192 P.O.B. 36904 Jerusalem 91360 Tel: 02-538-0247 Fax: 02-538-8423

Listen to Arutz 7, 711 1143 AM 105 FM

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra

Invitation

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra is holding a competition for the composition of an original Israeli work on the occasion of its 60th anniversary.

The final stage, in the presence of an international jury, will take place on

Sunday, 13 October 1996, 8.30 p.m. at the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv.

Three works will be performed in the final stage, from which the winning work will be chosen.

Conductor: Gary Bertini

Free Admittance

Cold Drink Dispense in choice of design

only **14.90 NIS** each (2 liters)

Soltam Pressure Cookers Stainless Steel in Jewels

5 LITERS ONLY 111 NIS
7 LITERS ONLY 119 NIS
9 LITERS ONLY 148 NIS

The offer is valid until 8.10 or while supplies last. Details in the stores.

HYPERCOL SUPER-SOL

Look out for the next surprise ...

Also available via **TELE-SAL** 177-022-5555

Prices indicated are after 50% reduction.

The Jerusalem Post

cial

ayers

visits

express

th Arab

10 hurt in

accident

Y

11th victim of suspected Legionnaires' Disease in Spain dies

THE death of a 94-year-old woman brought to 11 the number of people killed in a pneumonia outbreak whose origin has experts baffled.

CIARAN GILES
ALCALA DE HENARES, Spain
hospitalized since Thursday. About 200 have been admitted to the hospital in the town of 165,000. Many were released after treatment with antibiotics. Forty-one were inpatients yesterday.

The theory that the outbreak is pneumonia caused by Legionnaire's Disease, which tests indicate may be the case, "is highly likely," but other possibilities are not being ruled out, hospital director Roberto Collado was quoted as saying in newspapers yesterday.



Triple murder suspect Michael Burton, right, puts his gun to his mouth while holding onto hostage Sherman Harris, center, as police try to arrest him in Philadelphia on Friday. Moments later Harris wrestled the gun way from Burton, 22, and police wounded and apprehended him. Harris was unharmed. (AP)

Stakes high as Clinton, Dole prepare to face off All the president's men fear the unknown

PRESIDENT Bill Clinton will look to hush his lead while Republican Bob Dole strives to reverse the direction of the campaign when the two face off tonight in the first presidential debate of 1996.

ate who raised taxes and allowed the government to grow. He may also obliquely seek to play on voters' doubts about the president's character.

ALAN ELSNER
WASHINGTON
be what he does. He's going to come back and slash," said Stephanopoulos.

Turning to former Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell, who is impersonating Dole in dress rehearsals, Clinton said: "Tell the truth, George. You beat me like a drum. You kicked me all over the place last night."

With some 79 percent of respondents in a poll by the Pew Research Center this week saying they expected Clinton to win a second four-year term, the president's job may be merely to avoid making mistakes.

RON FOURNIER
WASHINGTON
THEY'RE riding high in the polls, drawing overflow crowds, and can dare to think about four more years. But all the president's men and women are still haunted by nightmares.

Noise drives New Yorkers crazy

NEW YORK (Reuters) - New Yorkers can't stand the noise anymore. A telephone hotline set up to help police curb panhandling, prostitution and public drinking has received more complaints about the constant barrage of sound people live with than anything else.

Debate over future home for wartime Jewish census

MARILYN AUGUST
PARIS
August 1944 - two months after the Allies landed in Normandy.

bands, not in the National Archives. Serge Klarsfeld, a Nazi-hunter and president of an association of survivors and victims' relatives, wants the 56-year-old files donated to the Center for Jewish Contemporary Documentation on the site of Paris' Memorial to Jewish Martyrs.

Among them were lists of Jewish men, women and children who had been packed into dozens of cattle cars and shipped to concentration camps from the French-run internment camps outside Paris.

FOREIGN POLICY CRISIS: With more than 15,000 US troops in Bosnia and Saddam Hussein agitating in Iraq, the president can't rest easily.

Nightmare scenarios, anyway. Body bags from Bosnia. Downed pilots in Iraq. A stock market crash. A lousy debate. Terrorism. Indictments.

ISRAELI COMPOSERS on CD WITH ISRAELI MUSICIANS ...

Max Stern: Bereshith
This is the second collection of biblical compositions by Max Stern, comprising an important collection of "while based on the sources, they break out of the borders of the past and touch the future."

Kevorkian renders first aid to hurt bicyclist

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Michigan (Reuters) - The man who has earned the nickname "Dr. Death" for helping people die showed earlier this week he can administer other medical services, too.

On Tuesday, October 1, and provided first aid to a bicyclist who he said likely suffered a fractured skull after his bike hit a car.

Oakland Press. "They'll say the guy looked up and thought it was worse than it was."

Three Israeli Composers
The Ashdod Chamber Orchestra has received critical acclaim, not only for its high musical level and the variety of its repertoire, but also for its artistic commitment to Israeli and Jewish music.

SUNBIRDS AND MOONFLOWERS - and other Nature Notes. This is a very nicely produced collection of articles by Dvora Ben Shaul, which appeared over the years in The Jerusalem Post.

Count Us In - An incredible story of a grassroots crusade to free Soviet Jewry, involving large numbers of volunteers, Jews and non-Jews.

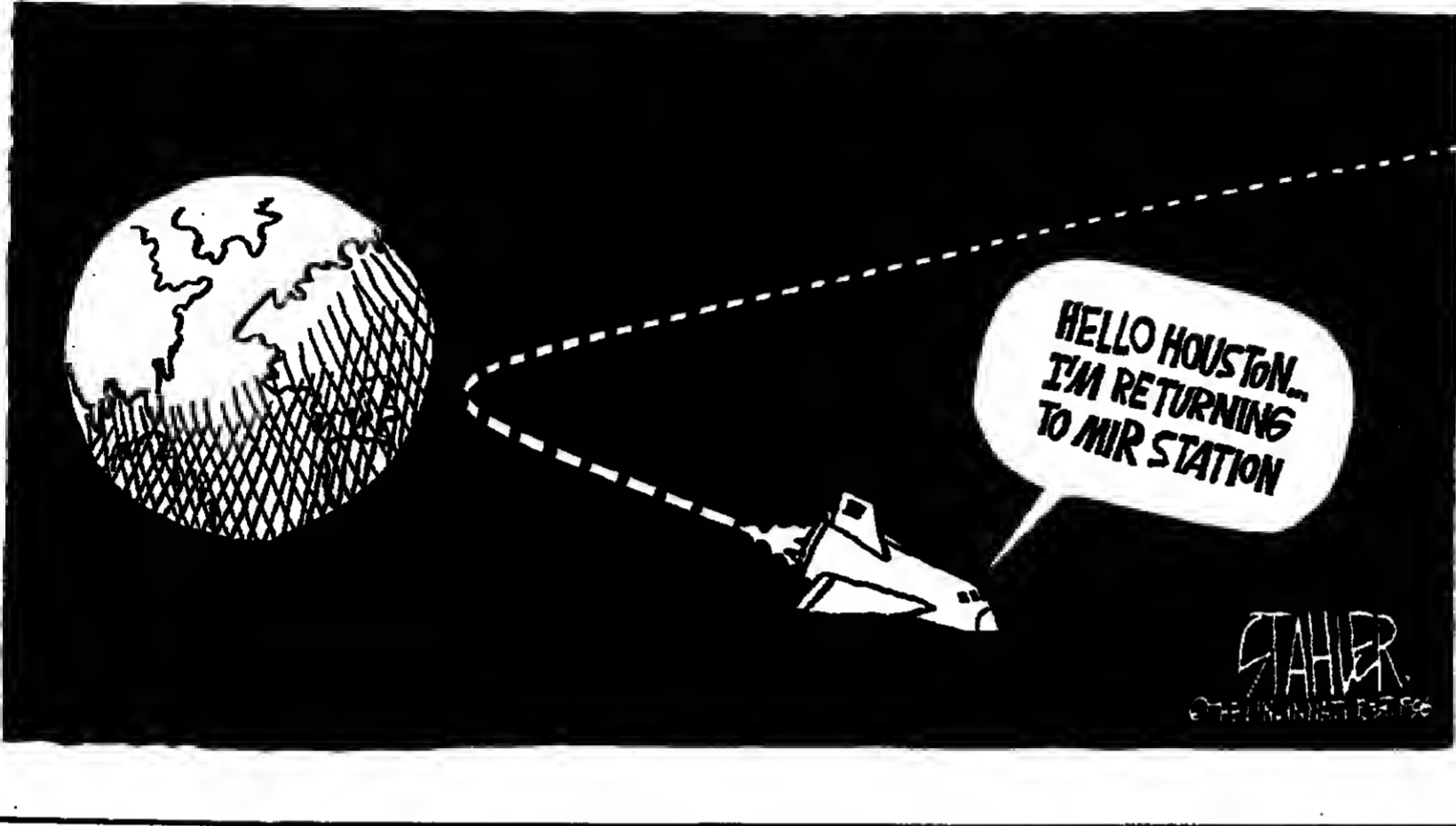
הקדמה מאלאס

The why the why... Learning... Attention POS... On October 1, 1996... Call 177-0

AMERICAN OUTLOOK

Sunday, October 6, 1996

NEWS ITEMS: AFTER NEARLY 6 MONTHS IN SPACE, SHANNON LUCID HEADS HOME... CAMPAIGN MUD SLINGING CONTINUES... O.J. BACK ON TRIAL... SADDAM HUSSEIN THREATENS...



Affirmative Action

Women become the chosen minority

BY JEFFREY ROSEN

For those of us who think the affirmative action wars should be settled at the ballot box rather than in the courts, this is supposed to be the moment of truth. In little more than a month, the people of California will vote on a constitutional initiative that would bar the state from discriminating, or granting preferences, based on race or sex, in public employment, education or contracting. And, on Sept. 18, the House Small Business Committee held hearings on a bill that would repeal the mother of all federal affirmative action programs, the 8(a) program, which last year set aside about \$5.8 billion in federal contracts for small businesses owned by certain minorities. Unfortunately, opponents of both proposals have managed to avoid a debate on the merits of affirmative action for minorities by playing on the fears of a politically powerful majority: women.

At the House hearing recently, I was flattered to be invited to testify about the constitutionality of the 8(a) program, in light of the Supreme Court's Adarand decision. Alas, the proceedings didn't quite live up to the Madisonian ideal. The Democrats yelled at the Republicans. The toembers yelled at the witnesses. Rep. Maxine Waters of California yelled at everyone, including the spectators. And the debate itself was literally one-sided. In the morning, seven Republicans showed up to profess their ambivalence about the bill, while 14 Democrats declared themselves unalterably opposed. After the noon recess, the Republicans fled the hearing room, leaving the right side of the bench entirely empty. The bill's grandmotherly sponsor, Chairwoman Jan Meyers of Kansas, sputtered at her colleague's betrayal, but in the movement to end, not mend, affirmative action, she, like Custer, was left to stand alone.

Rather than end small business set-asides, Democrats and Republicans fell all over themselves to extend them — to women. During the 1980s, the Small Business Administration rejected petitions to add women, along with Hasidic Jews, disabled veterans and Iranians, to the list of groups eligible for set-asides, while bowing to the more effective lobbying of Asian Indians, Tongans, Sri Lankans and Indonesians. Pressed by both Meyers and the Democrats to correct this shameful example of patriarchal hegemony, Philip Lader, the head of the Small Business Administration, announced that the Clinton Justice Department would soon propose changes to "facilitate women's entry into the 8(a) program." In fact, the Clinton changes would make

it easier for all individuals left off the list of presumptively eligible groups, not only women, to prove that they are victims of "social disadvantage." But Lader, like his questioners, was eager to avoid a debate about class by focusing on gender.

Emboldened by the shifting political tides, Democratic defenders of the 8(a) program refused to engage the logic of recent judicial decisions. In recent months, three federal courts have held that a set-aside program for sub-contractors is not an appropriately narrow remedy, even if the state has a history of discrimination in awarding prime contracts. Confronted with these decisions, Rep. James Clyburn noted that "the Confederate battle flag" still flies over the South Carolina State House, and "that makes a statement for me." But courts have refused to accept general evidence of "societal discrimination" to justify contracting set-asides.

Unfortunately, opponents of both proposals have managed to avoid a debate on the merits of affirmative action for minorities by playing on the fears of a politically powerful majority: women.

While there is little chance Meyers' bill will pass, the California Civil Rights Initiative (CCRI) is another matter. According to a Los Angeles Times poll, 60 percent of likely voters favor CCRI, 25 percent oppose it. But as in Congress, the debate over CCRI has degenerated into an irrelevant sideshow about justice for women.

CCRI contains two clauses that mention sex discrimination. The first, clause (a), says that "The state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin in the operation of public employment, public education, or public contracting." The second, clause (c), says that "Nothing in this section shall be interpreted as prohibiting bona fide qualifications based on sex which are reasonably necessary to the normal operation of public employment, public education, or public contracting."

Borrowed from similar language in the Civil Rights Act of 1964, clause (c) was included to allow sex-based distinctions in narrow circumstances that nearly everyone supports. The state

constitution shouldn't require the state to let male prison guards conduct body searches of female inmates, for example, nor should it forbid single-sex sports teams in public universities. For nearly a year, however, Erwin Chemerinsky of the University of Southern California has been arguing that clause (c) would supersede California's current equal protection clause, which the California Supreme Court has construed to say that sex discrimination should be treated just as suspiciously as race discrimination.

Chemerinsky's arguments are tendentious and implausible, even by the standards of partisan debates. Clause (c) says that "nothing in this section" will prohibit bona fide qualifications based on sex. It would have no effect on other sections of the state constitution, such as the equal protection clause, that prohibit sex discrimination. It's similarly farfetched to argue, as Chemerinsky does, that clause (c) would give courts the power to uphold any sex discrimination that they consider "reasonable." If anything, clause (c) might make it easier for the state to discriminate in favor of women, rather than against them, setting up single-sex girls' schools, for example, as a bona fide qualification in public education.

A group of law professors, many of whom oppose CCRI (as I do) because it would reduce the percentage of minority students at Berkeley from 7 to 2 percent, have signed a letter repudiating Chemerinsky's arguments, in the name of "accuracy in public discourse." Unfortunately, public discourse has already been distorted. Democrats who should know better, including President Clinton and Senator Dianne Feinstein, have opposed CCRI on the spurious ground that it would, as George Stephanopoulos put it, "weaken protections against discrimination against women."

In the long run, defenders of affirmative action can only butt their cause by changing the subject from race to gender. The affirmative action debate in California and in Congress shows the dangers of transforming programs originally targeted at African Americans into a sloppy pork barrel of giveaways for groups that have no moral claim to public compensation. Crude appeals by special interests may convince skittish legislators to preserve programs that have drifted from their moorings. But citizens themselves, in California at least, are unlikely to be so easily fooled.

Jeffrey Rosen is legal affairs editor of *The New Republic*, in which this article first appeared.

© 1996, The New Republic.

Tragic choices are never simple

BY ALAN DERSHOWITZ

What could be an easier ethical question than the following: Should the United States have insisted on the return of all of our soldiers captured by the enemy during the Korean War? Of course, we should have. But newly declassified documents show how the Cold War — and the threat of nuclear conflict — made even the simplest decisions complex, difficult and tragic.

The declassified documents show that President Dwight D. Eisenhower was told right after the end of the Korean War that more than 900 American prisoners had not been turned over by the North Koreans and remained in custody there. According to a former Czech defense official, Russian and Czech personnel in a North Korean hospital subjected some American POWs to drug experiments after which they were summarily executed. Most of the remaining Americans are now presumed dead, though a Defense Department analyst testified in June that he believes as many as 15 Americans are still being held prisoner in North Korea.

Why, then, didn't President Eisenhower — who certainly cared deeply about American soldiers — demand the return of every last live prisoner? Why didn't he tell the American public about this scandal? According to historians of the Korean War, President Eisenhower decided to keep this information secret for fear of "whipping up war hysteria among Americans who would have demanded that the prisoners be returned home." As a congressional investigator who helped gather the documents put it: "In a nuclear age, Eisenhower could not risk telling the Russians or the Chinese that we were willing to go to all-out war to get our prisoners back." He tried back-channel methods but ultimately failed to secure the release of the 610 Army and 300 Air Force personnel.

If this assessment is true, it is yet another example of the kind of tragic choices that confront government leaders when they have to choose among the lives of their own citizens.

If this assessment is true, it is yet another example of the kind of tragic choices that confront government leaders when they have to choose among the lives of their own citizens. The classic example of a tragic choice was Winston Churchill's decision not to tell the citizens of Coventry that British intelligence had broken the Nazi code and had learned that Coventry would soon be bombed. Churchill chose to sacrifice the lives of some British citizens in Coventry to save more British lives by keeping the Nazis from learning that British intelligence was intercepting their most confidential communications on an ongoing basis. As Oliver Wendell Holmes once bluntly put it in defending capital punishment: "All society has rested on the death of men and must rest on that or on the prevention of the lives of a good many (others)." Holmes was, of course, talking about the death of guilty men, whereas President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill were sacrificing the lives of innocent people to protect other innocent people. That, too, is the choice we make when we favor the late-term abortion of a healthy fetus to save the life of a mother.

Those who advocate an absolutist approach to these kinds of choices — such as the great philosopher Immanuel Kant or the Catholic Church — argue that human beings should not be empowered to use other human beings as "means" toward the end of saving other human beings. Only God may make such tragic choices. But in the real world, human beings must choose. To refuse to choose is also to prefer some lives to others. The mother will die if the late-term abortion is forbidden. Other British cities will be bombed if Coventry is warned. Nuclear war may be provoked if the United States seeks to return its POWs by force.

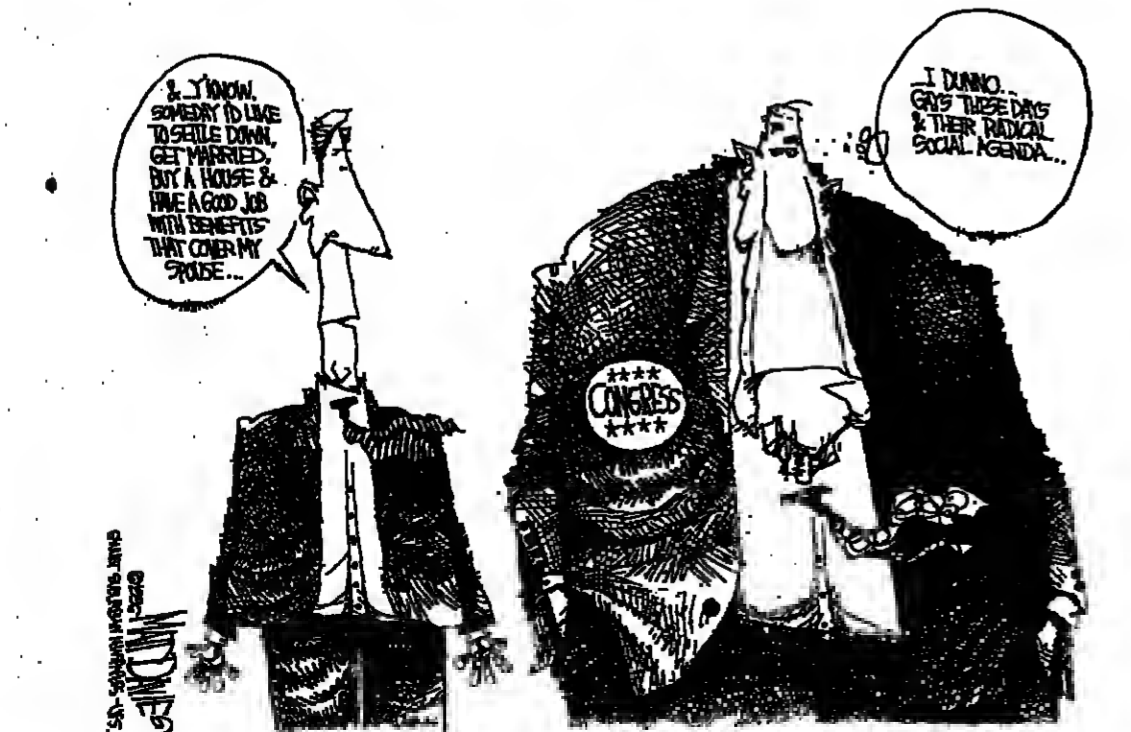
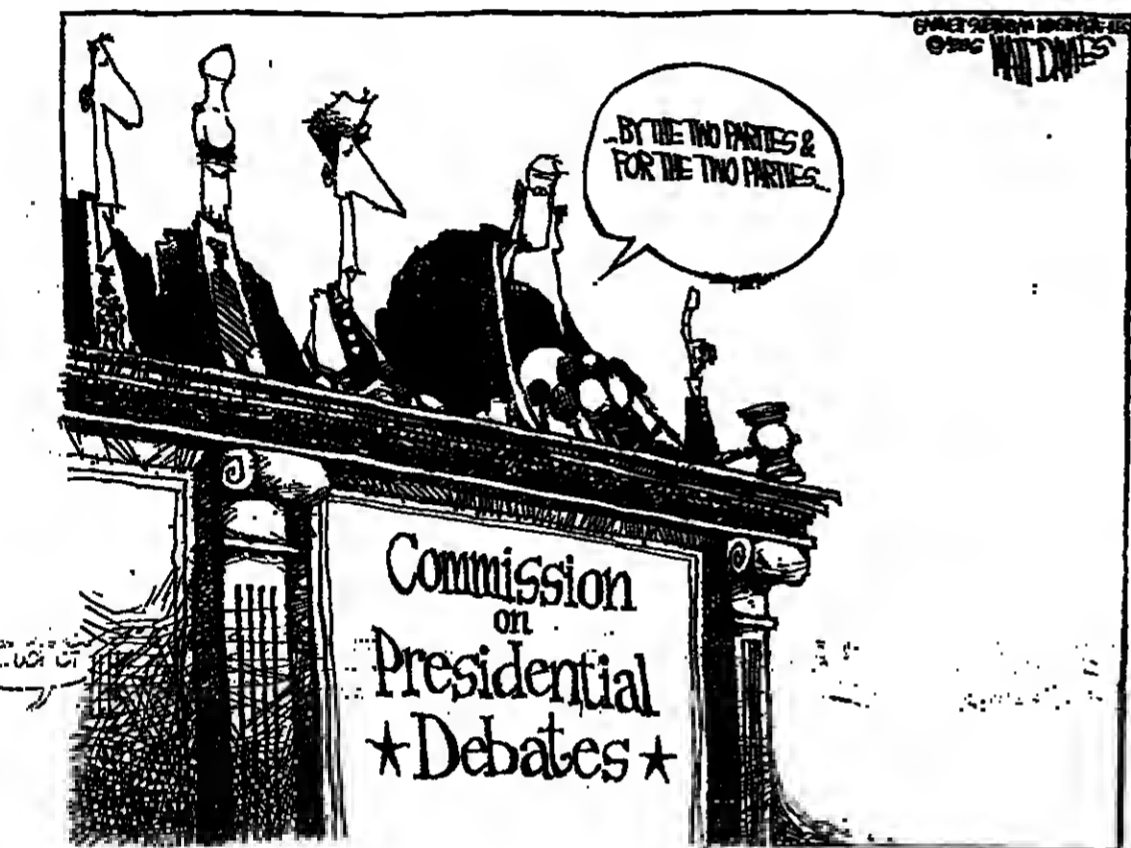
Even those who espouse the absolutist approach are forced to make compromises. The Catholic Church, for example, accepts late-term abortions which are necessary to save the mother's life, but it does so under what is called the "double-effect" principle. The purpose of the abortion is to remove a barrier to the life of the mother, not to end the life of the fetus. The death of the fetus is simply the "unintended effect" of the lifesaving procedure.

How does this all relate to President Eisenhower's decision after the Korean War? Some who justify it would argue that in war, soldiers are sacrificed all the time to save other soldiers or civilians. Others might argue that the intent was not to let the POWs die or remain in captivity; it was to save the lives of the many who would have been killed in the event of renewed warfare. Whichever way one analyzes this tragic choice, it is yet another historic event that demonstrates the complexity of governing in a nuclear world. Painful as the decision must have been for President Eisenhower, if he was correct in assuming that by doing any more he risked nuclear war, it is difficult to quarrel with the choice he made.

Alan M. Dershowitz is a professor of law at Harvard University. His newest book is *Reasonable Doubts* (Simon & Schuster).

© 1996, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

EDITORIAL CARTOONS



Minnick's campaign resurrects Idaho's Democratic party

BY CHRIS FARNSWORTH

Larry Craig has seen better days. A year ago, Idaho's senior senator planned to phone in his re-election campaign. He was The Republican in a devoutly Republican state, at a time when his party ruled Washington. His campaign war chest was brimming. And his opponent was a total unknown.

But a lull can happen in 12 months. Now, Craig's party is in disarray, and his opponent — Walt Minnick, a former timber company executive who bears a strong resemblance to Mr. Rogers — has cut Craig's 25-point lead in half, according to Lake Research, Minnick's polling firm. Only four in 10 voters say they want Craig re-elected.

Larry Craig is one of the many GOP incumbents feeling the sting of this year's Democratic revival. It's a revival due not only to the GOP's budget disaster last winter, but also to the mission of Bob Kerrey, the chair of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, to recruit a half-dozen "unconventional" candidates who could challenge Republican incumbents. To retake seats in the South and West, Kerrey has handpicked candidates who share few or none of the beliefs of the party's liberal base. And, in this rather Clintonian scheme to revive the Democratic Party by remaking it beyond recognition, Walt Minnick is exhibit A.

Idaho's politics usually lack suspense: Republicans win and Democrats get slaughtered. In 1994, the Democrats lost their only congressman, Larry LaRocco, to a minor scandal. He was replaced by Helen Chenoweth, best known for defending militias and issuing code words about black helicopters. Only one Democrat won statewide office that year, and Idaho's legislature became the most Republican in the nation, with only 21 Democrats for 105 seats.

The foundation for that trouncing was laid by GOP mainstays like Larry Craig. For 16 years, Craig has faithfully carried Idaho's message of a balanced budget and term limits back to Congress. He usually doubles the votes of his nearest challenger, and in 1990 he won his Senate seat with a cool 20 percent margin of victory. Earlier this year, when Trent Lott — Craig's sometime singing partner in a barbershop quartet called "The Vocal Majority" — became Majority Leader, Craig was elected chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, fourth in the leadership hierarchy.

Faced with Craig's winning populist conservatism, Minnick is doing him one better. When Craig supported the Republican plan to balance the budget in seven years, Minnick said he could do it in one. When Craig talked about electoral reforms, Minnick ran TV ads hammering Craig's vote to raise congressional salaries and promised to take a pay cut every year the budget is in deficit. "We are driving down the same tracks Larry Craig and the Republicans spent decades laying," Minnick's press secretary, Bill Broadhead, cheerfully admits.

Minnick is comfortable with Republican themes — even more so than his party's standard-bearer these days — because, for much of his life, he was a Republican. He has the kind of resume some GOP

freshmen have been caught inventing: Pentagon analyst in Vietnam, a stint as a domestic policy adviser in the Nixon White House (not even Nixon taints Minnick; he resigned in protest after the Saturday Night Massacre) and then success in the private sector. As president and CEO of TJ International, he more than tripled revenues of the timber company before retiring in early 1995.

Though he's now on their ticket, Minnick hasn't exactly embraced his new party — and especially not its leader. Idaho is the state where Bill Clinton nearly lost the popular vote to Ross Perot and where four huge billboards of the president hugging Larry EchoHawk, the Democratic candidate for governor in '94, were enough to sink him. Accordingly, Minnick's triangulation makes Clinton look like a remedial geometry student. Minnick announced early he would not invite Clinton to Idaho and declined to go to the Democratic National Convention. When Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle mentioned the Democrats "taking back the Senate" at a Boise fund-raiser, Minnick warned him: "Careful there, Tom. That's what my Republican friends are afraid of." Minnick is also the first Democratic candidate in years not to receive labor's endorsement, largely because of his support for Idaho's right-to-work law a decade ago, which crippled unions in the state by outlawing closed shops.

Minnick even refuses to call himself a Democrat. Instead, he created the term "independent running on the Democratic ticket," a wordy coinage that the state GOP openly mocks. Yet, despite his public aloofness, Minnick's campaign has resurrected Idaho's Democratic Party. After the 1994 massacre, some state Republicans predicted Idaho's Democrats would go the way of the Progressives and Whigs. Minnick's campaign has since raised \$300,000 for the state party and undertaken an aggressive voter registration drive. "We've registered at least 25,000 voters, and I'd say that's a conservative estimate," says Karen White, Minnick's campaign manager.

Minnick's strategy — and the Idaho Democrats' new mission — is to paint Craig as a slave to PAC contributors and the extreme right wing. "Larry Craig for them, Walt Minnick for us," is his new slogan. Minnick's greatest asset is Craig himself, who, despite 20 years of service to the state, remains a cipher. Craig doesn't like talking about himself and can get surly when challenged. In a radio appearance with local students earlier this year, the senator yelled at a high-school senior for challenging his opposition to a minimum wage increase. "Scrape off that media training and the old Larry Craig comes out," says Broadhead. "He makes Bob Dole look like a nice guy."

After the Lake Research poll, Craig's campaign tried its own strategy of extremes. It began running TV ads showing photos of Minnick and Clinton shaking hands. Craig came up with the third slogan of his campaign. Now he's "always one of us, always fighting for Idaho." And he's backed away from the fringes: "He's consistently supported a balanced approach of compromise and bringing together polarized fac-

tions," says Mike Tracy, Craig's press secretary. "There is always a chance we won't win. But we're going to fight hard."

Tracy's moment of pessimism aside, there is still a lot standing between Minnick and a Senate seat. Idaho is one of the few states where high voter turnout favors the GOP, and the Idaho Republican Party's get-out-the-vote effort has outspent the Democrats' by at least five to one. And Craig has one other overriding factor on his side: fear. Minnick expected many of his business friends to contribute to his effort, and, so far, few have. Idaho is still a place small enough that the phrase "You'll never work in this town again" means something. If Craig wins — and most people still believe he will — those who defected to Minnick's side might live to regret it.

But that kind of partisan hostility is exactly why Minnick has a chance. "There are a lot of people in the state who would identify themselves as Republicans, but not necessarily Idaho Republicans," White says. Idaho's boom in the early '90s was fueled by a wave of citified newcomers attracted by low housing prices and opportunities in the semiconductor industry. They might have considered themselves Republicans in California, but in Idaho they don't usually agree with the hard-line views of the GOP locals. "There are at least 100,000 voters out there who have moved here since 1990," says White. "They've never had a chance to vote for Larry Craig. They don't know who this guy is, and they don't necessarily agree with him. Those are the voters we're going after with a vengeance." In most states, 100,000 voters wouldn't make a difference. But, in Idaho, it takes only 276,512 votes to win, White calculates, and they're competing for every single one.

Idaho's Republican Party, by contrast, tends to cast out its non-conformists. In July, a group of Republican businessmen — including a former state legislator — declared its support for Minnick at a press conference on the steps of the state Capitol. The executive director of the Idaho Republican Party, Andrew Arulanandam, shrugs them off as traitors. "They're not really Republicans," he says. Arulanandam is right. They're not really Republicans — they're swing voters, and an "independent running as a Democrat" might appeal to a lot of them.

Chris Farnsworth is associate editor of Boise Weekly. This article first appeared in The New Republic.

© 1996, The New Republic.

AMERICAN OUTLOOK

PRODUCED BY:
CHICAGO SUN-TIMES
FEATURES SYNDICATE

هكذا من الأصل

SUNDAY COMICS

Doonesbury

G.B. TRUDEAU

PEANUTS

by SCHULZ

Life

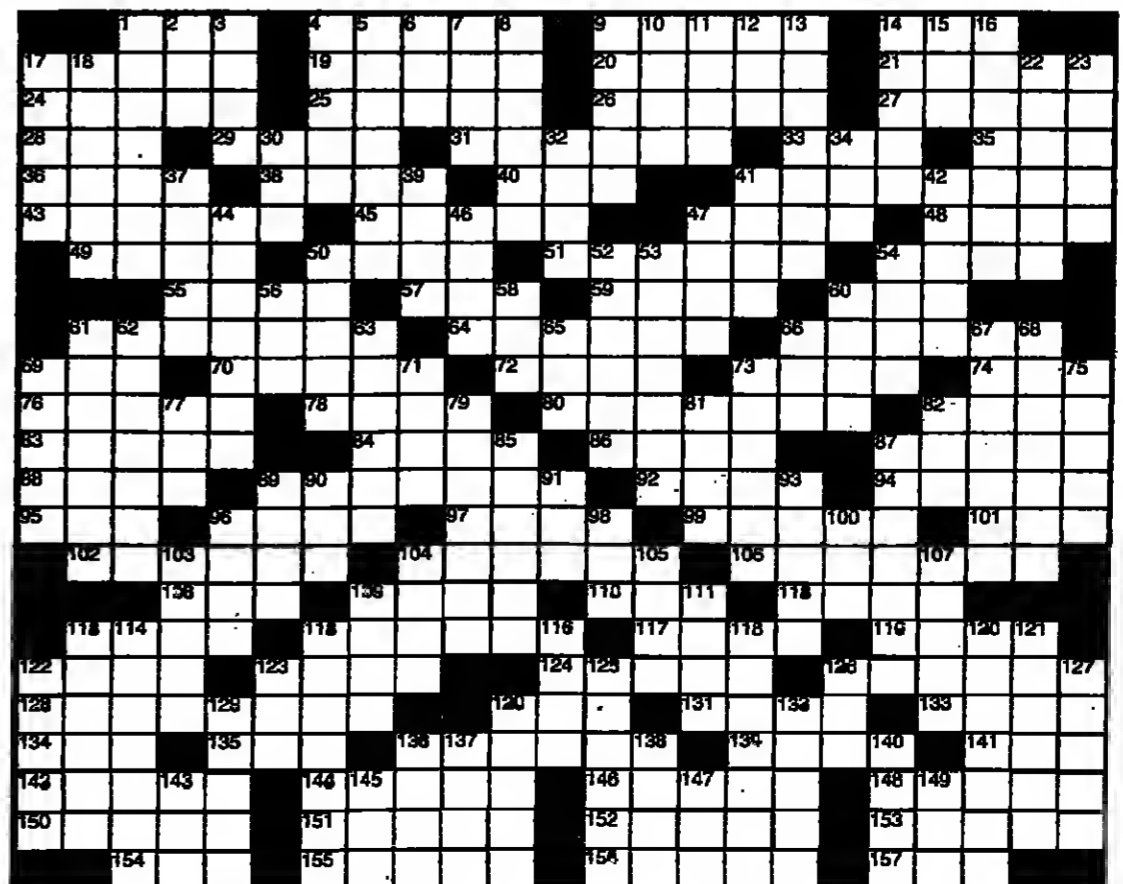
By JEFF MEYER

Calvin and Hobbes

By BILL WATSON

TODAY'S SUNDAY PUZZLE

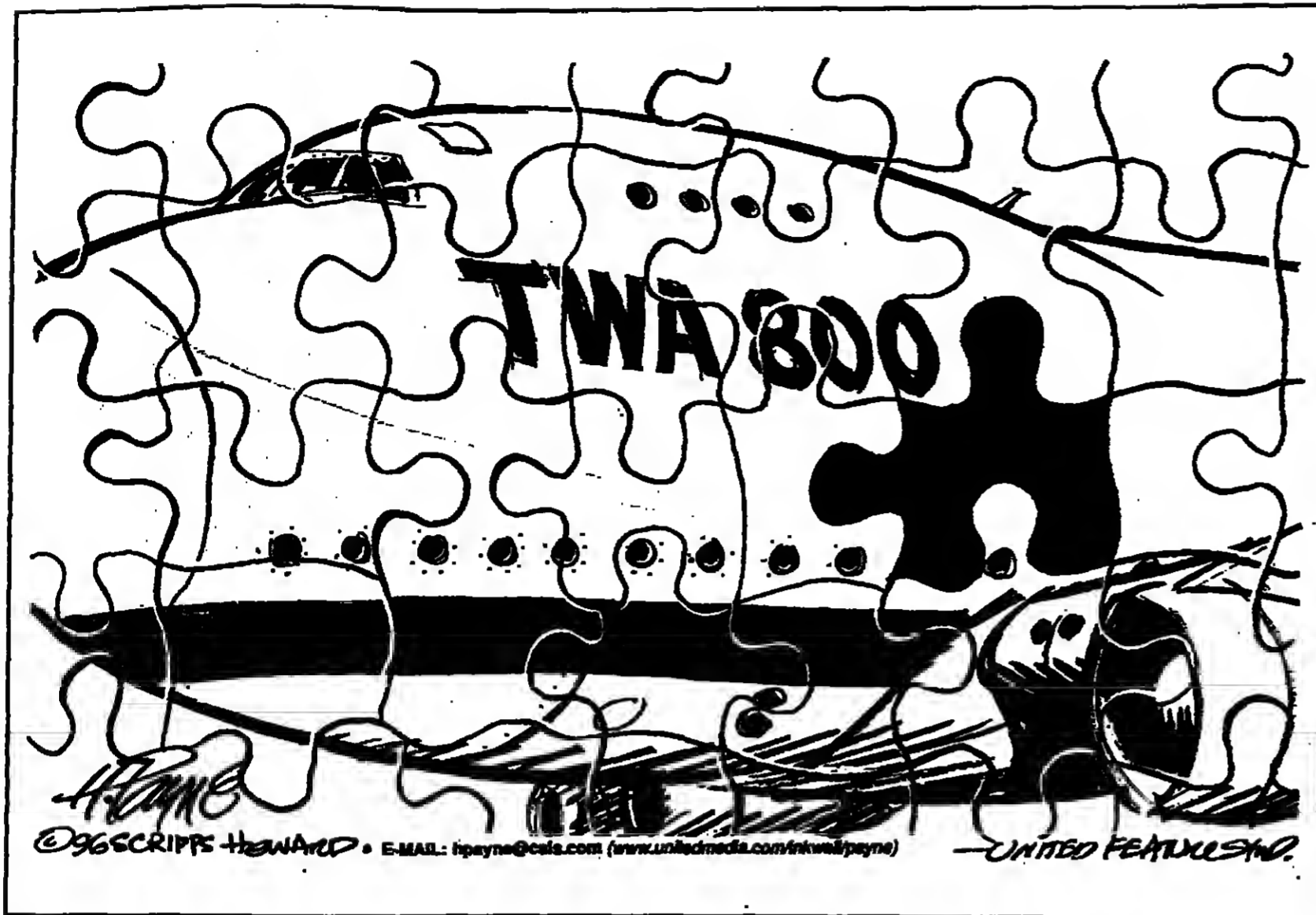
- ACROSS**
- 1 "Shame on you"
 - 4 Appraisal
 - 9 Wetland
 - 14 Opponent
 - 17 Type of energy
 - 19 Musical composition
 - 20 Mistake
 - 21 Washer cycle
 - 24 Pflchtort part
 - 25 — palm of S.E. Asia
 - 28 Same as above
 - 27 Change
 - 28 River island
 - 29 Russian city
 - 31 Discount
 - 33 Cooling device
 - 35 Pallid
 - 38 Fling
 - 39 Hedgepodge
 - 40 Light brown
 - 41 Summer squash
 - 43 Slip by
 - 45 Do very well
 - 47 Actress Lilian —
 - 48 A single time
 - 49 Give off
 - 50 — "Rabbit"
 - 51 Cheat
 - 54 Leg joint
 - 55 Actress Bond
 - 57 Negative word
 - 59 Singer Cleopatra
 - 60 CD Martina
 - 61 Princeton or Yale
 - 64 George C. Scott role
 - 68 Temper
 - 69 Cham
 - 70 English city
 - 72 Skater Katarina —
 - 73 Verdi opera
 - 74 Short sleep
 - 76 Toluata
 - 78 Be fond of
 - 80 Porky Pig's gal
 - 82 Official proceedings
 - 83 Canine name
- DOWN**
- 1 Sea debris
 - 2 Author Fleming
 - 3 Therefore
 - 4 Discardant one
 - 5 Artist's workshop
 - 9 Expression of disapproval
 - 7 German river
 - 9 Famous
 - 9 Family car
 - 10 Court order
 - 11 Comedian Johnson
 - 12 Why saying
 - 13 Abundant
 - 14 French coin
 - 15 Lubricate
 - 16 Wrap around
 - 17 Outpouring
 - 18 Baltimore player
 - 22 Spirituallist meeting
 - 23 Tennessee — Ford
 - 30 Cavalry source
 - 32 Indonesian site
 - 34 German exclamation
 - 37 — the beam: tell all
 - 38 Voiced beasts
 - 41 Metal
 - 42 Sharpened
 - 44 Maria's partner
 - 46 Harvest
 - 47 Enter
 - 50 Breakfast roll
 - 52 Clipped
 - 53 Jugged
 - 54 Hawaiian island
 - 56 Vuelette
 - 58 Shooter marble
 - 60 Actress Pinkett
 - 61 Freight-train car
 - 62 Actor Laurence —
 - 63 American inventor
 - 65 Grassley
 - 66 Hat of fur
 - 67 Surround
 - 68 Machine-gun sound
 - 69 Italian city
 - 71 Comic sketch
 - 73 Garland
 - 75 Russian group
 - 77 — Pio, Texas
 - 79 Happy feeling
 - 81 — Bator, Mongolia
 - 82 Good
 - 85 Threat words
 - 87 Mixture
 - 89 Solitary
 - 90 Have lunch
 - 91 Actress Joanne —
 - 92 Express a view
 - 96 Red plane
 - 98 "How was — know?"
 - 100 Black cuckoo
 - 108 Parch
 - 104 Fill
 - 105 Bridge asset
 - 107 Christopher ("Superman")
 - 109 Miscra
 - 111 Weather forecast
 - 113 Actress Dahl
 - 114 Wander
 - 115 Warden
 - 116 Flashed platform
 - 118 Most precious
 - 120 Brought to life again
 - 121 Pencil end
 - 122 Letter
 - 123 Tavern
 - 125 Laughed
 - 126 Help
 - 127 Vestibule
 - 129 Forehead
 - 130 West Point student
 - 132 Rich cake
 - 136 Clever remark
 - 137 "Do — others —"
 - 138 Capital of Latvia
 - 140 Bridge feat
 - 143 Compass pt.
 - 145 Bullfight
 - 147 Cozy room
 - 148 Actress Gardner



esurrec
arty

Vertical text on the left margin, partially obscured and difficult to read.

AMERICAN OUTLOOK



Dole's happy warrior marches to own drum

BY ROBERT NOVAK

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Although Republican vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp's recent rally here was listed in the schedule as a "Forum on Drugs and Crime," it was no surprise that he mentioned neither drugs nor crime. Kemp marches to his own drummer, which is not necessarily Bob Dole's.

When Dole stunned the political world by picking Kemp, well-placed Republican insiders guessed it might take Kemp all of 10 days to go off the reservation by taking positions markedly different from Dole's. They were wrong. There is no major grievance at Dole headquarters about the exuberant second man on the ticket.

Still, there is a vivid contrast between the running mates. Although Kemp holds his tongue, there is little doubt that he considers Dole's crime-drug week to be a wasted week. He views the current Republican tactic of labeling Bill Clinton a liberal as utterly feckless. While Dole strategists regard the 15 percent tax cut as essentially a market-basket consumer issue, Kemp stresses the more radical follow-up of the promised abolition of the Internal Revenue Service.

When Kemp's videotaped speech last week to financier Ted Forstmann's annual seminar in Aspen, Colo., suggested that President Clinton should have won support from Gulf War Coalition allies before bombing Iraq, one senior Dole adviser thought Kemp had finally gone off the reservation. However, campaign manager Scott Reed assured me that this was not apostasy but an "extension" of Dole's position. Unmistakably, it was different.

If Kemp is not much like Dole, it is hard to think of anybody else in the Republican Party who comes close to his style. His evangelistic espousal of economic growth stimulated by tax cuts is marched by a few GOP politicians, but nobody else joins him in attaching "cultural renewal" to it.

No Kemp speech is without an allusion to Martin Luther King. A prominent African-American is usually in the Kemp entourage. This week, it was the Rev. Thad Garrett of Akrou, Ohio, chairman of predominantly black Howard University's board of trustees (of which Kemp is a member). Hubert Humphrey has now joined Calvin Coolidge, Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan in Kemp's pantheon of heroes. Instead of labor-bashing, Kemp in Grand Rapids saluted members of the United Auto Workers.

But Kemp on the campaign stump this week also addressed a conservative social-issue that Dole has almost entirely ignored and that Dole's strategist pretends does not exist: Clinton's veto of the partial-birth abortion bill. While flying from Grand Rapids to New York City, Kemp was on the telephone to a black clergyman, successfully enlisting his support on the issue.

After all the talk at the San Diego convention about a Dole team being imposed on the vice presidential nominee (as it was on Dan Quayle), Kemp has his own people on board. Edwin Feulner, president of the conservative Heritage Foundation, is in charge. Master strategist John Sears, exiled from high-level GOP politics for the past 16 years, rides the plane with Kemp.

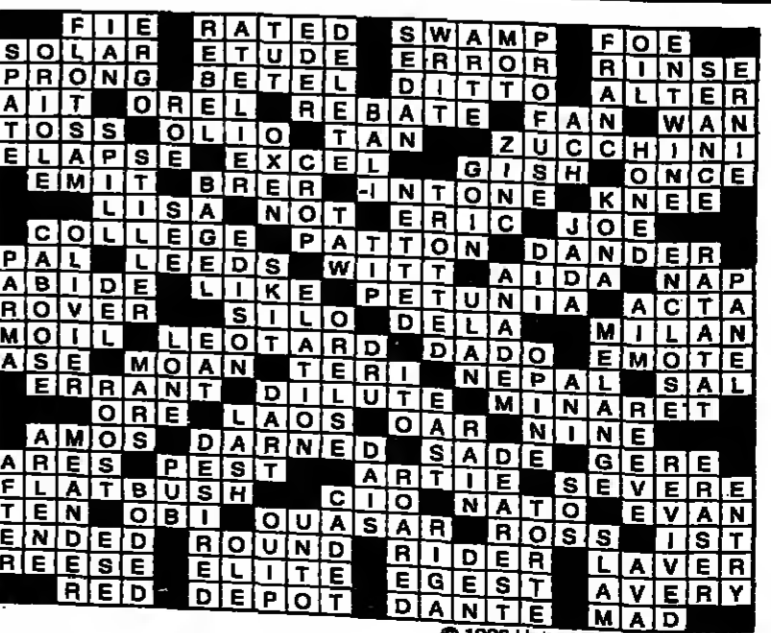
But to what avail? Vice presidential campaigns are not conducted at center court, and this is no exception. His Grand Rapids midmorning rally held at a vehicle-seat factory was witnessed mainly by restless Republican teen-agers brought in for the occasion, supplemented by a few senior citizens and undemonstrative plant workers. He delivered a virtuoso stump speech worthy of a better audience.

Even so, the Grand Rapids event surpassed the previous day's appearance at a Cleveland clinic that Republican campaign staffers incorrectly supposed was the site where Clinton's health plan was unveiled in 1993. As for television, Kemp's CNN interview with Larry King last Friday was his first extended national exposure since the San Diego convention.

Kemp is clearly underutilized, but John Sears would be the first to say that a vice presidential candidate cannot win any election and definitely should not overshadow the presidential candidate. What Kemp as the GOP's happy warrior may be able to do is somehow spread his sunshine on his dour running mate, lightening Bob Dole's image. That's not much, but anything positive is devoutly hoped for by Republicans these days.

Robert Novak is a nationally syndicated columnist of the Chicago Sun-Times.

© 1996, The Creator's Syndicate.



© 1996 United Feature Syndicate

Bob Dole aligns himself with the Christian Coalition

BY ROGER SIMON

Pat Robertson ran for president in 1988 because God told him to, just as God had told him which street to live on, which call letters to use for his radio station, which transmitter to buy for his TV studio, which people to hire for his business and which securities to sell. God sometimes speaks to Robertson in "the silence of his inner thoughts," and sometimes Robertson bears an actual voice from God "level and conversational," which Robertson realizes some people might find "spooky." There is one difficulty in hearing directly from God, however. "There is a percentage of error," Robertson admits: some of the advice that appears to be from God is actually coming from Satan in disguise.

Faced with the agonizing choice of reaching out to critical voters in the uncommitted middle or reaching out to committed Republicans in order to energize his base of support, Bob Dole has found a third way: he has decided to scare the hell out of people.

And right about now, Robertson must be wondering just which one it was who encouraged him to back Bob Dole for president. "This campaign for the presidency is far behind," Robertson said at the recent Christian Coalition convention in Washington. "Twenty-three points is about as insurmountable an obstacle as I can think of. In my personal opinion, there's got to be a miracle from almighty God to pull it out, and that could happen." You bet. On his TV show, Robertson has prayed for miracles ranging from cures for scoliosis to the recovery of a viewer's lost diamond ring. He has also claimed that his prayers diverted Hurricane Gloria from his television station in Virginia. (And, indeed, the hurricane swerved and slammed into Long Island and Connecticut instead, where 16 people were

killed and \$47 million in damage was done. Whether Pat Robertson bears responsibility for that is a question for a higher power.)

Saving Bob Dole might be even more difficult than diverting a force of nature. "What's easier, moving a hurricane or moving the Dole campaign?" Robertson asked. "I think a hurricane is easier, to tell you the truth." But Robertson is willing to give it his best shot. Bob Dole is his ticket to the White House and to real influence in American politics.

What's in it for Bob Dole is less clear. Faced with the agonizing choice of reaching out to critical voters in the uncommitted middle or reaching out to committed Republicans in order to energize his base of support, Bob Dole has found a third way: he has decided to scare the hell out of people.

Originally, the Dole campaign made the sensible decision to keep him far away from the Christian Coalition convention. Jack Kemp (who ended up giving a very measured, very clever speech to the group) would go instead. True, the Christian Coalition had given Dole crucial support in defeating Pat Buchanan in the South Carolina primary in March. And true, without that support Dole might well have been a footnote to history today (instead of becoming a footnote to history tomorrow). But the GOP primaries, dominated by conservatives, are one thing and the general election dominated by the mass of American voters is another. The last thing Dole needs right now is to appeal to the extremes.

So what did Dole do? The morning of the Christian Coalition event, he changed his mind, showed up at the Washington Hilton and was introduced by Pat Robertson, who called him "a dear friend" and raised his arm in victory. What was he thinking? After all, while the Republican revolution of 1994 boosted the Christian Coalition's reputation for turning out votes, it also had an opposite and even greater effect: It frightened people. When Americans got a good dose of the Republican freshman class—its ideological purity, its unwillingness to compromise and its willingness to shut down the government—some of the public recoiled and has been backing away ever since.

Seen as too liberal, Bill Clinton slid to the center effortlessly (he was, in fact, elected as a centrist). From V-chips to school uniforms to welfare reform, Clinton has showed a real knack for crowd pleasing, if not party pleasing.

Bob Dole, on the other hand, has had trouble putting together a crowd to please. With only weeks left in the election campaign,

he has yet to deliver a coherent reason for people to vote for him, except for his promise of cutting income taxes by 15 percent, a promise, polling shows, that people simply do not buy.

Yet miracles do happen in both weather and politics, and it is simply too early to count Dole out—unless he keeps doing dumb things like appearing on stage with Pat Robertson. Most members of the Christian Coalition are already planning to vote for Bob Dole. What choice do they have? But among other religious voters—those who attend church three or more times a month, for example—Clinton leads Dole by two percentage points. These are exactly the kind of moderate voters Dole needs to reach and exactly the kind who find Pat Robertson scary.

From V-chips to school uniforms to welfare reform, Clinton has showed a real knack for crowd pleasing, if not party pleasing. Bob Dole, on the other hand, has had trouble putting together a crowd to please.

Just when the Clinton campaign was losing a little traction with its alarmist commercial about a "Dole-Gingrich" administration, what comes along to help it out? Dole-Robertson. "A picture's worth a thousand words," said Joe Lockhart, spokesman for the Clinton-Gore campaign. "Watching Bob Dole arm in arm with Pat Robertson speaks volumes to the extreme agenda being pursued by the Dole-Kemp-Gingrich campaign."

Bob Dole taking the stage with Pat Robertson was the equivalent of Michael Dukakis taking that tank ride: Something so jarring, so awful, so politically dumb you wonder why the Dole campaign didn't think of it sooner.

Roger Simon is a nationally syndicated columnist whose book on the 1996 presidential campaign will be published by HarperCollins next year.

© 1996, The New Republic.

كافأ من الأصل

Dow at record

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK (Reuters) - Stocks broke new records and bonds rallied Friday as a surprisingly weak September jobs report eased fears of an interest rate hike by the Federal Reserve.

The Dow Jones industrial average rallied 60.01 points, or 1.01 percent, to a record closing high of 5,992.86 after hitting 5,995.47 earlier. That topped Wednesday's record close of 5,937.97.

For the week, the blue chip index was up 119.94 points, or 2%. "We're nearing my 1996 target of 6,100, and I think the stock market is headed higher than that."

In the broader market, advancing issues outpaced declines by 1,781 to 694 in very heavy volume of 467 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Standard & Poor's Index

of 500 stocks cruised through the 700 barrier, surging 8.68 points, or 1.25%, to 701.46 and topping Wednesday's record of 694.01.

The index has scored record closes four times this week, ending up 15.27 from last Friday.

Likewise, the NYSE Composite index, which scored a record every day this week except Thursday, rose 4.02 to 374.16, an all-time high finish. The index was up 7.89 on the week.

The technology-studded Nasdaq Composite index soared 14.47 points, or 1.17%, to 1,247.56, just shy of June 5's record 1,249.15. The index was up 17.51 on the week.

The benchmark 30-year Treasury bond soared more than a full point, knocking its yield down to 6.75% from 6.84%.

Stocks and bonds surged after the government said September 1996 payroll falls fell 40,000, sharply weaker than the rise of 166,000 forecast by private economists and August's 241,000 increase.

FTSE hits high

WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

LONDON (Reuters) - LONDON and Frankfurt stocks closed at record levels on Friday, as weaker-than-expected US jobs figures hoisted immediate worries of higher interest rates.

Wall Street climbed to a new trading high on the strength of the data, which showed unemployment rising last month as the number of jobs in the world's most powerful economy shrank for the first time since January.

The closely-watched statistics sparked off a hollish mood among European investors who took the latest snapshot of US economic strength to mean interest rates would not rise in the future.

LONDON, Europe's biggest bourse, shot to a trading peak of 4025.1 on the FTSE Index after the US figures flashed onto dealing screens to close at 4024.8, eclipsing the previous best set only two days ago.

Wall Street leapt to an intraday record of 5983.17. Investors saw inflation pressures receding as non-farm US jobs declined by 40,000 last month, confounding market expectations of a 166,000 rise and a far cry from August's 241,000 increase.

Recent data about the US economy has been erratic, but

most have generally pointed to slowing in manufacturing, prompting policymakers last week to leave interest rates unchanged, at least until their next meeting in mid-November.

LONDON stocks, languishing below 4,000 points before the American data was issued, climbed quickly as the figures sent government bonds soaring.

The rest of Europe took comfort from the surprise US data which allayed fears the American economy was growing fast enough to trigger higher US rates, a benchmark for rates globally.

In Frankfurt, trading on the computerized IBIS Index hit the 2,700-point level for the first time, boosted by the surprisingly weak jobs data and the strong showing on Wall Street. It closed at a record of 2704.25 points.

Floor trading in Frankfurt also ended at a record close of 2,683.28 points, helped by the dollar's recent strength against the mark.

French shares climbed strongly to finish up 0.8% as the US unemployment figures propelled bond markets sky-high. The CAC-40 Index closed up 21.7% on the week.

Dollar up moderately

CURRENCY REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - The dollar ended moderately higher against most major currencies Friday, lifted by rising stock and bond markets as the September employment report showed less need for higher interest rates to choke off inflation.

But the figures in the Labor Department's report on employment in September lead to differing interpretations of the dollar's overall position.

US stocks and bonds rallied on the report, which showed unem-

ployment edging up to 5.2 percent in September from a seven-year low of 5.1% in August while payrolls dropped by 40,000. The dual rallies boosted the dollar.

The data were widely seen as soft to moderate, confirming that the Federal Reserve was right in declining to raise interest rates last month in an attempt to block inflation to a strengthening economy.

Predictions of higher US rates have supported the dollar.

But some analysts said further interpretation of the data showed strength in the economy and the possibility that the Fed still will raise rates because inflation remains possible.

"In my mind, the reaction was kind of strange," said Guillermo Esteban, a foreign-exchange economist with the Bank of America's San Francisco branch. "I think the market has misread the signals. If I'm right we will see a correction sooner or later."

In late New York trading, the dollar cost 111.80 yen, up from 111.45 yen Thursday. The dollar cost 1.5321 marks, up from 1.5313 marks.

Want to keep in close touch with your securities till 11 PM? ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK

ISRAEL MONEY MARKETS

Table with columns: Currency (deposit for), 3 MONTHS, 6 MONTHS, 12 MONTHS. Includes U.S. dollar, Pound sterling, German mark, Swiss franc, Yen.

(Rates vary higher or lower than indicated according to deposit)

ISRAEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES (4.10.96)

Table with columns: Currency basket, Buy, Sell, Banknotes, Rep. Includes U.S. dollar, German mark, Pound sterling, Japanese yen, Dutch florin, Swiss franc, Australian dollar, New Zealand dollar, Danish krone, Finnish mark, Canadian dollar, Australian dollar, S. African rand, Belgian franc, Australian dollar, New Zealand dollar, Israeli sheqel, Spanish peseta.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes NYSE, NASDAQ, and various stock indices.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes various international stock indices and commodity prices.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes various international stock indices.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes various international stock indices.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes various international stock indices.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes various international stock indices.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes various international stock indices.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes various international stock indices.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes various international stock indices.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes various international stock indices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Flexible

Table with columns: Fund's name, Unit price, Monthly price, Monthly yield (%), 1995 (%), 1996 (%). Lists various mutual funds like Abn Flexible, Abn Bond, Abn Growth, etc.

Shares

Table with columns: Fund's name, Unit price, Monthly price, Monthly yield (%), 1995 (%), 1996 (%). Lists various mutual funds like Abn Shares, Abn Growth, Abn Bond, etc.

State Bonds

Table with columns: Fund's name, Unit price, Monthly price, Monthly yield (%), 1995 (%), 1996 (%). Lists various mutual funds like Abn State Bonds, Abn Growth, etc.

Company Bonds

Table with columns: Fund's name, Unit price, Monthly price, Monthly yield (%), 1995 (%), 1996 (%). Lists various mutual funds like Abn Company Bonds, Abn Growth, etc.

Foreign Currency

Table with columns: Fund's name, Unit price, Monthly price, Monthly yield (%), 1995 (%), 1996 (%). Lists various mutual funds like Abn Foreign Currency, Abn Growth, etc.



US promises to study its role regarding Nazi assets

MARILYN HENRY
NEW YORK

THE State Department, responding to pressure, has promised a "thorough and immediate study" of the US's post-war activities regarding assets looted by Nazi Germany. The announcement, made Friday in Washington, came two months after an American envoy raised the idea in Jerusalem.

"There have been enough serious calls for a review of US actions during the period that the administration thought it wise to undertake our own study so that we could assure ourselves of all the facts and make those facts public," department spokesman Nicholas Burns said.

The review will be conducted by the State Department's historian. It is expected to be overseen by US Undersecretary of Commerce Stuart Eizenstat, who is also the Clinton administration's envoy on property restitution in Europe, sources said.

The Swiss government turned over funds to the Allied governments after the war to settle claims that it held gold the Nazis had stolen.

Eizenstat had called for an inquiry on the fate of Nazi loot in August, during a visit to Israel, saying: "Just as Switzerland may have to undergo some painful examination about its role, so too will the US government."

Last week, the lower house of the Swiss parliament voted 162-0 to create an independent commis-

sion to investigate the Swiss financial role during World War II.

The American inquiry will include "a thorough and immediate study of the retrieval and disbursement of Nazi assets after the Second World War," but it will focus on US diplomatic efforts, Burns said.

The inquiry, which Burns called a "highly urgent and priority matter," is expected to last several months.

However, as was the case with the inquiry conducted by the British Foreign Office last month, it was unclear what action might stem from the inquiry's conclusions, Burns said. "We hope this review will provide a greater understanding of the role played by the US and other Allies."

There have been demands that the US, in effect, renegotiate its post-war agreements with Switzerland on Nazi assets, but the US has not formally indicated its position on this issue. Such an action is unlikely, sources said.

The Swiss government and the US move is in line with its own desire to find the truth about missing Jewish wealth.

"We have taken note of the State Department's action and restate the Swiss Government also wants to do everything to assure that there is clarity over what happened," Foreign Ministry spokesman Hans-Ruedi Bortis said yesterday in response to inquiries.



Christians sing and pray facing the Temple Mount on Friday, as the annual Tabernacles pilgrimage came to an end. Following the prayers, the 6,000 participants marched to the Western Wall Plaza, where they continued praying for Israel's security. (Vera Etkin)

WEATHER

12-27

Haifa	18-26
Tiberias	17-22
Afula	15-21
Samarita	18-26
Tel Aviv	18-26
Jerusalem	13-20
Bearsheba	16-21
Dead Sea	26-34
Eilat	24-30

Forecast: Clear.
No change in temperatures.

AROUND THE WORLD

	LOW	HIGH	
	C	F	C
Alexandria	18	64	Clear
Bahia	22	72	Clear
Buenos Aires	12	54	Clear
Caracas	26	79	Clear
Chicago	14	57	Clear
Frankfurt	10	50	Clear
Hong Kong	22	72	Clear
London	10	50	Clear
Manila	24	75	Clear
Medan	24	75	Clear
San Francisco	12	54	Clear
Singapore	24	75	Clear
Tokyo	16	61	Clear
Washington	12	54	Clear

Holocaust survivor files \$20b. lawsuit against Swiss bank

MARILYN HENRY
NEW YORK

A HOLOCAUST survivor living in Brooklyn has filed a \$20 billion lawsuit in a US federal court in New York against Swiss banks for allegedly refusing to return victims' money and property. The suit was filed on Thursday by Gizella Weisshaus, a Sattmar hasidic woman originally from Romania. She is seeking damages on behalf of herself and has invited other survivors, both Jews and non-Jews, to join the class-action suit.

Weisshaus said her father got his money to Swiss banks before he was deported to Auschwitz in 1944. Now 66, Weisshaus has been trying to recover her family's assets for more than 30 years, her lawyer, Edward Fagan, said on Friday. "She doesn't have account numbers," Fagan said. "The suit is to force the disclosure of the numbers of the [Swiss bank] accounts from 1933 to 1945." This is believed to be the first

case filed in the US against the Swiss banks since the issue burst into public awareness last year. Although such a case had been anticipated, it appeared to catch the banks, the Swiss government and some Jewish advocates off guard. It was unclear how the case would be coordinated with or affected by the current efforts of the

Volcker Committee, which is preparing to arrange an audit of dormant Swiss bank accounts from the Holocaust era. Under the current procedure, claimants are asked to submit questionnaires to the Swiss banking ombudsman. However, Fagan said, Weisshaus declined to submit the questionnaire. "She said, 'I filled one out already,'" Fagan said, referring to her decades-long effort to recover her family's assets.

The ombudsman said his office could not match current and potential claimants against those who applied previously, because the previous searches were not centralized. Instead, applicants contacted banks directly. Named in the suit are Union Bank of Switzerland and the Swiss Bank Corporation, also known as Swiss National Bank, as well as more than 100 unnamed banking institutions and individuals.

HaZorfim

Special Holiday Sale:
20% discount on luxury furs
\$9 strong jeans, 5% on special items 230, 410

5% Tourist discount 17% V.A.T. refund

A Timeless Art Of Silver

Tel Aviv, 75 Kibbutz Goleys St., Tel. 03-6818123 Tel Aviv, 1 Allenby St., Opera Tower, Tel. 03-5101666 Eilat Brak, 86 Rabbi Akiva St., Tel. 03-5703498
Petah Tikva, 4 Shijepi St., Tel. 03-9346752 Jerusalem, 3 Kaufei Nesharim St., Shalom Center, Givat Shalom, Tel. 02-4514026
Jerusalem, 5 Ya'akov Meir St., Gush, Tel. 02-5383853 Netanya, 15 Ramat St., Tel. 09-416152
HaZorfim Belgium - Schepstraat 20, 2018 Antwerpen, Tel. 2271666

Clalit staff threatens one-day strike tomorrow

A 24-HOUR warning-strike by 5,000 administrative and maintenance workers will be held in all Kupat Holim Clalit hospitals and community clinics tomorrow, if the union carries out threats issued last week. If the strike is held, the health fund's hospitals and clinics will run on a reduced Shabbat schedule, cancelling elective operations, closing diagnostic institutes and outpatient clinics and reducing cleaning and administrative services. New union head Prosper Ben-Hamu said workers providing vital services would be exempted from the strike. Ben-Hamu said there was no choice but to strike because the Clalit management "has ignored our demands."

Two brothers killed in fire

TWO brothers, aged 17 and two, were killed Friday when a fire broke out in their Kfar Arabeh family home. The blaze began in a bedroom on the second floor of the home in the Western Galilee village. Firefighters were called to the scene and assisted by residents, who brought in buckets of water. The entire home was engulfed with black smoke, as the fire quickly burned the family's wood furniture. After the firefighters brought the blaze under control they searched the house, and were shocked when they lifted up mattresses on top of a bed in the parents' bedroom and found the two boys dead. Witnesses said the older boy, Ibrahim Asil, had run into the house to save his brother, Salah, when he saw smoke coming from inside. Firefighters said there were fragments of wool blankets and clothing in the room, and that the two had apparently died of poisoning from the gases released by the burned material. However, firefighters said the cause of the fire was unclear, and were checking into the possibility of a short circuit or that the baby boy, who was alone in the house, had been playing with matches. (Itim)

Shaare Zedek honors cancer researcher Leo Sachs

PROF. Leo Sachs, a renowned Weizmann Institute geneticist who has made a major contribution to the understanding of cancer will tonight receive the prestigious Or Hanagid award of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital. The 72-year-old scientist will be the guest of honor at the hospital's 25th gala dinner at Teddy Hall in the Jerusalem International Convention Center. Sachs was born in Leipzig and later moved as a youngster to England. He received a degree in agriculture and botany at the University of Wales, but decided to specialize in mammalian genetics and development. A year after completing his doctorate, in 1952, he came on aliya and joined the "scientific kibbutz" in Rehovot. At the Weizmann Institute he was given a bench and a microscope in the chemistry department, where he began to study human genetics. There he conducted pioneering research on the use of amniotic fluid for pre-natal diagnosis of genetic characteristics. He also worked on the genetics of fingerprints in various Jewish ethnic groups and established the institute's genetics department. In the 1960s, he started investigating the development of normal and cancerous cells, which remain the basis for all modern research on blood cells. His research led to the discovery of proteins, called colony-producing factors, that control the development of normal blood cells, a discovery that had a major impact on the understanding of leukemia. Among the major awards he has received are the Israel Prize and the Wolf Prize. Among the speakers scheduled at the dinner is Michal Halevy, a soldier who was critically wounded in the Bus No. 18 explosion in Jerusalem last February and whose life was saved at Shaare Zedek, where she was hospitalized for 10 weeks. She is now undergoing rehabilitation at the hospital.

DO YOU HAVE A GIFT FOR GIVING?

Surprise your family and friends with a GIFT they'll enjoy month after month
A subscription to one of the youth magazines of **The Jerusalem Post**

These monthly papers are presented in an attractive, easy-to-read format. They contain lively and exciting reading on topics of interest to Israeli youth, plus activity pages related to the different articles. They appear once a month (10 issues per year) and are mailed directly to the subscriber's home.

A year's subscription to any one of the papers
NIS 98
(price includes VAT and postage)

ZOOM

English for Children
for ages 9-12

YOURS

Easy English
for ages 12-14

HEY THERE!

Intermediate Level
for ages 14-16

STUDENT POST

Advanced Level
for ages 16-18

TO SUBSCRIBE:
Fill in the coupon and mail it along with a check to:
The Jerusalem Post Youth Magazines
P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem 91000

YES. Please send me (indicate the publication):
 ZOOM (children)
 YOURS (easy)
 HEY THERE! (intermediate)
 STUDENT POST (advanced)

Full Name.....
Address.....
Zip Code.....Tel.....

I enclose a check for NIS.....payable to **The Jerusalem Post.**

DIAL AND SUBSCRIBE
Payment by credit cards
Sun.-Thur.
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
02-5315645

UNDERSTAND HEBREW WITHOUT READING IT

A revolutionary transliterated dictionary that allows one to understand Hebrew without having to read it.

- Over 50,000 entries organized alphabetically.
- Entries in English/Hebrew/Transliterated Hebrew and Transliterated Hebrew/Hebrew/English.
- Sample: *הגילוי של החיים והמוות; הפרויקט, הלידה.
- Edited by Hayim Baltzan
- Hardcover, 827 pp.
- Ideal for beginning Hebrew speakers, diplomats, students and overseas visitors.

JP Price NIS 105

To: Books, The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem 91000
Please send me Webster's New World Hebrew Dictionary.
Enclosed is my check for NIS 105 per copy, payable to The Jerusalem Post, or credit card details:
 Visa Mastercard Diners

Number..... Exp.....
Name.....
Address.....
City..... Code.....
Tel. (day)..... ID No.....
Signature.....

Webster's NewWorld Hebrew Dictionary
Hebrew-English • English-Hebrew
A revolutionary transliterated dictionary, requiring no prior knowledge of the language.
Over 50,000 entries
Hayim Baltzan

הגילוי של החיים והמוות